

RECREATION EXHIBITS

Ex. 1. Meeks Lake Trail sign, Bridger-Teton National Forest, showing one-way hiking distances of between six and twenty-four miles.

Ex. 2. Washakie Ranger District, Shoshone National Forest, Visitors Information.

Ex. 3. Wyoming Atlas and Gazetteer. Popular recreation guide to Wyoming. See page 5 for list of National Lands and page 10 for popular hikes. A “must have” guide book for the backcountry traveler, the Atlas contains 60 1:250,000 maps showing land ownership, streams and lakes, trails and dirt “two tracks” which provide access to tens of millions of acres of public lands.

Ex. 4. The Wyoming Range: Wyoming's Namesake Mountains. Located in western Wyoming, in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, the Wyoming Range contains some of the best outdoor recreation and wildlife habitat in Western Wyoming. The Wyoming Range contains hundreds of miles of hiking trails, including the 75-mile Wyoming Range National Recreation Trail.

Ex. 5. Wyoming Recreation Guide. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) manages approximately 18 million acres of public land in Wyoming, virtually all of which are available for recreation use. Nationally-significant historic trails, wilderness study areas, and the Continental Divide National Scenic Trails represent just a few of the major attractions found on these lands.

Ex. 6. National Geographic's Greater Yellowstone Region. Comprised of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks and surrounding National Forests, this region attracts visitors from around the globe to experience the area's world class wildlife and rugged natural beauty.

Ex. 7. Wyoming's Red Desert: Wild Heart of the West. For the adventurous, the Red Desert provides unparalleled opportunities for remoteness and solitude. Surface waters including springs and the occasional oasis in this arid (closed basin) landscape are rare and must be protected.

Ex. 8. Public Lands Recreation Opportunities. Color-coded map displays land ownership and describes a multitude of recreation opportunities on lands managed by federal and state agencies. Among other things, the map shows the location of nationally-significant historic trails and Wyoming's eight national forests: Ashley, Bighorn, Black Hills, Bridger-Teton, Medicine Bow, Shoshone, Targhee and Wasatch; and two National Parks: Grand Teton and Yellowstone.